TELEGRAPHIC

From All Parts of the World.

RUSSO-AUSTRIAN SECRETS.

Great Britain Wants to Assume a Protectorate Over Asiatic Turkey.

INVITATIONS TO THE CONGRESS.

European Nations Waiting To Be Asked to Attend.

COUNT ANDRASSY EXPLAINS.

Attendance at the Paris Exhibition.

> [BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.] LONDON, May 29, 1878.

The special correspondent of the HEBALD at St. Petersburg telegraphs that Count Schouvaloff is expected to return to the Russian capital after the negotiations at London are finished. There is no hope of Prince Gortschakoff being able to go to Berlin, and General Ignatieff is again being urged as a substitute.

A SECRET UNDERSTANDING.

In occupying the Danubian water front abandoned by the Turks Austria only fulfils a secret understanding that she has had with Russia for several weeks, preparatory to the occupation of Bosnia. The movement of the Austrian troops elicits little comment at St. Petersburg.

CONFIRMATORY OF THE ABOVE. The Journal de St. Petersbourg publishes a very peaceful article deprecating unfavorable inferences being drawn from the Austrian occupation of Adakaleh.

COURT CABAL AGAINST SCHOUVALOFF.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says a more serious danger than the protests of the extreme section of the press against Russian concessions is the strong opposition against Count Schouvaloff in the higher official spheres. This opposition has been active for some weeks, but as yet has had little success. In this connection strong (presumably peaceful) significance is attached to General Ignaen's departure for his estaten.

The Times? Paris correspondent telegraphs as follows:—"The guarded nature of Sir Stafford Northcote's statement made in the House of Commons on Monday has produced almost consternation here." The correspondent points out that the question is, can England be content with the treaty being placed before the Congress by Germany, as Russia's not placing it herself amounts to a tacit protest against the principle maintained by England. It is not thought, however, that the difficulty is insur-

The Daily Telegraph, in its leading editorial article, says to-day's Cabinet Council will upon the instructions to the British representative to the Congress. According to an understanding with Count Schouvaloff, Bulgaria has been reduced to less than half the size first proposed. Russia has already admitted large to get rid of the indemnity entirely. A BRITISH PROTECTORATE.

The Times in a leading article yesterday advocates a species of British protectorate or administrative supervision for Asiatic Turkey. It appears that some effectual assistance must be afforded to Turkey to prevent a periodical recurrence of such crises as the present; that some constant pressure must be applied to the governing authorities to insure good government. Europe as a whole, it says, cannot effectually discharge such a task. Russia cannot, because the Turks distrust her. NO DESIRE FOR TERRITORY.

England, on the contrary, is not suspected of any desire for territorial acquisition. She has proved in India her capacity for dealing with Mommedans, and insuring a just administration in territories including the most varied races. Her guidance and the support of her authority would offer a perfectly neutral, but at the same time effectual assistance to the Porte in the work of

BOLD, BUT LIKE BRITAIN.

It would be a bold measure, but for that reason a wise one, if we were to make up our minds to assume this position in respect to Asiatic turkey With Turkey in Europe we are less concerned There are other Powers more interested in it, and more capable of dealing with the problems it presents, but we might do wisely to accept a far arger degree of responsibility than we yet have done in respect to the remainder of the Turkish

INVITATIONS NOT YET DESPATCHED. The reports from Berlin that the invitations to the Congress have arready been despatched to the Powers are unfounded.

GERMANIA AS PRESIDING GENIUS. The invitations to the Congress are to be issued by Germany. They will state in effect that the Congress will meet in Berlin to discuss the Treaty of San Stefano. Correspondents at Paris and Vienna say that the good offices of Prince Bismarck have been largely instrumental in bringing shout the result without humiliation to Russia or

BISMARCK HAS BEEN OF USE. The Paris correspondent of the Times points out that the French government (the correspondent might have said the French newspaper press also received early information of the peaceful tendency of the negotiations from Berlin, and dwells on the three:old significance of this fact—first, it shows that Prince Bismarck has really contributed to the success of Count Schouvalon's mission and the meeting of the Congress, and that is a considerable step toward the conclusion of peace; second, it shows that the relations between Germany and France have entered a phase waich in itself constitutes a considerable element of peace.

PORTUNATE IN ALL RESPECTS. Lastly, it shows how happy has been the selection of St. Vallier to represent the French Republic at Berun and how his co-operation with M. Waddington has contributed to a peaceful policy. The pally Triegraph's Vienna correspondent also remarks that had it not been for Prince Bismarck the Congress might at one time have been convened without England, which would have been worse than no Congress at all.

WHAT IS GUARANTEED. This correspondent asserts that the form of the present invitations, which brings the trenty of San Stefano before the Congress without necessitating any humiliation to Russia or risk for England, was suggested to Count Schouvaloff when at Fried enchstude, on his way to St. Petersburg. The at at Rerlin to discuss the Treaty of San Steinne.

Germany, by the fact of issuing the invitations, submitted for discussion

"A TIP" TO ITALY. So far only a preliminary notification has been received at Rome from Berlin that the invitations to the Congress will probably be issued shortly This communication mentions June 11 as the date of meeting, but the date cannot be considered semi-official Agence Russe, of St. Petersburg, confirms the foregoing.

CALMER COUNCILS AT STAMBOUL.

Affairs at Constantinopie begin to look less dangerous. The advance of the Russian cavairy to Piring, which the Turks understood to be an attempt to seize Pirgos with a view of commanding the road to Kavak, is now disavowed by General Todleben. General Skobeleff, who ordered the occupation of Pirinji, is declared to have exceeded his authority and committed an indiscretion. The Russians have withdrawn from Pirinji, and General fodiehen is said to be exceedingly careful to prevent anything at this moment which would cause suspicion or create irritation.

REASSURING IN THE EXTREME. The withdrawal from Pirmil and the news from the European capitals have so relieved the preion that little fear is now entertained of an accidental collision. Both the Russian and Turkish officers are indulging in pleasure excursions. The work of preparing fortifications is greatly relaxed.

A telegram from Constantinople says:-"The Russians have fallen back on several other points besides the neighborhood of Byrges. The Turks have withdrawn their outposts to this side of the

Belgrad fcrest." SADYK PACHA DISMISSED. A despatch from Constantinople announces that Sadyk Pacha has been dismissed from the Premier-

ship, and that Ruchdi Pacha has been appointed as A despatch from Constantinople states that

Ruchi Pacha will take the title of Grand Vizier.

ANDRASSY'S EXPLANATION. Count Andrassy, at Vienna, miormed the Austrian and Hungarian Delegations yesterday that the monarchy could not allow itself to occupy a position of moral dependence upon other Powers. Military preparations were necessary, because the Congress, of the assembling of which there was now a near prospect, should lead to a European ing the moment would have come for changes in al. frontier relations, which might cause

The government desired to strengthen the force in Dalmatia and Transylvania, to strengthen a few defensive positions, and secure lines of commun cation in the event of a military concentration. It would strive for the maintenance of peace and resolutely defend both European and special in-

IGNORED BY RUSSIA. A Times' Berlin despatch says Austria's objections to the treaty of San Stefano are doubtles pragtically ignored by Russia.

DELAYING HIS DEPARTURE The departure from Berlin of the Emperor William for Ems has been deferred in view of the probable assembling of the Congress. OFF FOR THE SEAT OF TROUBLE.

The Times' Beriin despatch announces that the German iron-clad squadron will leave Wilhelms. haven for the German Ocean to-day, and probably proceed to the Mediterranean. MAHMOUD DAMAD'S RETURN TO THE MINISTRY.

A despatch from Constantinople gives the follow ing explanation of the return of Mahmoud Damad Pacha to the Turkish ministry:- "The attempt of All Suavi to proclaim the restoration of Murad to the throne so revived the nervousness of Sultan Hamid about conspiracies, that Mahmoud Damad was called to the palace and appointed Seraskier NATURALLY ENOUGH.

"The Sultan felt, no matter how incapable Mahmoud may be and how much harm his intrigues may have done, he is sure of Damad's personal devotion. The Sultan naturally wished to be surrounded by men whom he is certain are not conspiring against him."

EXECUTION OF CONSPIRATORS It is announced at Belgrade that Colonel Markoshot on Sunday at Anjelovatz. There was a terrible scene, some of the prisoners desperately resisting the executioners.

GOING TO REST. General Ignation has left St. Petersburg on fur-

The unfounded rumor which was current on the Continent on Monday that Prince Frederick William had been fired at originated in the attempt of a small men resident in London from presenting a loyal address to the Crown Prince at the German Embassy on

Sunday. There was some hooting and hustling.

IN MEMORY OF VOLTAIRE.

The French government reluses to sanction any anniversary of the death of Voltaire. The celebration will take place in the Gaiete Theatre next Thursday at half-past one P. M. A meeting will be held, over which Victor Hugo will preside. The opening address will be delivered by M. Spuller, member of the Chamber of Deputies. A discourse by M. Deschanel will follow. M. Thoodore de Bauville will read a poem, and Victor Hugo close the proceedings with a speech. CONPLICTING COTTON INTERESTS.

There has been no change in the state of affairs in the strike districts of Luncashire. The masters and operatives continue obsticate, and there is no prospect of an immediate accommodation of their dif

INCREASING ATTENDANCE.

The number of persons admitted to the Paris Exhibition on the payment of one franc each, on Sunday last was 102 128. During the first week of the exh bition, from May 1 to May 7, there were 201,600; second week, 252,400, and third week, 302,400.

Private telegrams from Manila represent that trade greatly depressed there in consequence of the threatened failure of the rice crop in the l'nilippine WEATHER IN ENGLAND.

The weather in England yesterday was fair, but un-

favorable to the crops. MEXICAN REVOLUTIONARY PROS-

Pacts.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] San Axtonio, Texas, May 28, 1878. A despatch has been received to the effect that about 800 revolutionists are just outside New Laredo, on the right bank of the Rio Graude, in Mexico, pre-

paring to attack the place.

Piedras Negras, according to the statement of Mexican officers, is also in danger.

This is propably the beginning of the expected revolution in favor of ex-President Lerdo de Tejada against the government of President Porfirio Diaz.

Escobedo is near New Laredo.

TEXAN FRONTIER THREATENED.

GALVESTON, Texas, May 28, 1878. A News special says :- "Laredo is threatened by three parties of Lerdists, numbering 800 men, under General Garza Ayela and Colonels Cristo and Martinex. Their advance is now within ton miles of the town. The Mexican customs authorities have come to this side with their books and records. The commander despairs of holding the place unless removed. General Ayaia made a formal demand for the plaza this morning. Three American merchants are in jail for refusing to confribute to the delence of the town."

GRAIN MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

The movement of grain to-day is much larger ever than that of yesterday. Counting floor as wheat, the total receipts to-day were 997.674 bushels, and the total shipments 741,072—an aggregate movement of 1,738,746 bushels.

THROWN FROM A SCAFFOLD.

PRORIA, III. May 28, 1878. By the breaking of a rope holding a scalloid at the new Court House this afternoon Chris. Poschen, Gas. Jacobs and Joseph Schwartz, who were scouring the wall, were thrown from the scaffold a distance of forty-five feet upon the stone and rubbish below. Poschen and Jacobs are not expected to live. Senwariz was seriously injured. Two other men who were at work on the scaffold saved themselves by jumping through a window late the court room. RACING IN ENGLAND:

FIRST DAY OF THE YORK SPRING MEETING-BUIDORROCH THE WINNER OF THE GREAT NORTHERN HANDICAP.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.] LONDON, May 28, 1878. THE York Spring Meeting commenced to-day, the chief event on the programme being the Great Northern Handicap. The rane was wen by Mr. W. Bevill's bay colt Rhiderroch, four years old, by Joskin, out of Peahen. Mr. W. II. adley's bay or brown cost Melton, by Lozenge, out of Cannonade, was second, and Lord Zetland's bay horse Hardrada, by Voltigeur, out of Mysotis, finshed third. Nine came to the post.

LATEST BETTING. The betting just before the start was 2 to 1 against Rhidorroch, 5 to 1 against Hardrada and 10 to 1 against Melton.

against Melton.

SUNMARY.

York, May 23, 1878—The Great Northern Handicap of 300 sovs. in specie added to a sweepstakes of 15 sovs. each, 10 sovs. forfeit and 3 sovs. enity to the fund if declared on May 7; the second horse to receive 50 sovs. out of the stakes and the third to save his stake; the winner of any handicap, value 1,000 sovs., after publication of weights, to carry 14 lbs; of any, value 200 sovs., 10 lbs; of any, value 200 sovs., 5 lbs, extra. One mile and three-quarters; 34 subs., 21 of whom declared forfeit.

Mr. W. Heville's b. c. Reindorroch, 4 years, by Joskin, out of Featien, 115 lbs.

1 Mr. W. H. H. Broadley's b. or br. c. Melton, 4 years, by Lozenge, out of Cannonade, 101 lbs... 2
Lord Zeiland's b. h. Hardrara, 5 years, by Voltigeur, out of Mysotis, 102 lbs... 3

THE WINNER.

THE WINNER.
Rhidorroch was bred by his owner, Mr. W. Beville. In his two-year-old form he ran three times, his fire essay being a success. It was at San-down Park, in the Maiden Two Year Plate. His failures that year were in the Croydon Nurser, Stakes at Croydon and the New Nursery Stakes, New Market Houghton meeting. As a three-year-old Rhidorroch ran eight times, winning twice. The Fly ing Dutchman's Handicap, one mile two furlongs, was a creditable victory, as he best seven others. The day before the latter race the Great Northern Haudicap was run, in which Rhidorroon started and flushed third. That he should win the event this year shows Mr. Beville to have pluck and the conviction that his horse was equal to the task and would prove

is. The second meeting of Rhidorroch as a three year old was in the Brighton Autumn Handleap, one mile, when carrying 100 lbs. he boat Julius Casar, 124 lbs., and Keneton, 114 lbs Rhidorroch was engaged in the Chester Cup, but did not come to the post. He may appear in the Epsom Gold Cup, Epsom Summer Meeting, and in the Alexandra Plate at Ascot.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TITLE.

PROTEST PROM THE BHODE ISLAND LEGIS-LATURE AGAINST REOPENING THE QUESTION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

NEWPORT, R. 1., May 28, 1878. In the Senate, this afternoon, Mr. Alfred H. Littlefield, of Lincoln, offered a resolution in regard to recated any action looking to this end on the part of Congress. As Mr. Littlefield represents one of the largest manufacturing districts in New England, and is one of the leading and influential citizens of Rhode were suffered to lie on the table in order to allow th members time to think upon the important matter.

members time to think upon the important matter.

THE PREAMULE.

Whereas the industries of the entire country and the manufacturing and business interests of Rhode Island have tor a long time been greatly depressed, both labor and capital receiving no adequate renumeration, while deep anxiety as to the future still pervades all classes; and whereas relief from the present state of embarrasment and distress is larxely dependent upon wise manufudicious national legislation, not only in matters of commerce and finances, but also in the avoid ance of all that may tend to create excitement or distrust; and whereas, under the loadership of a Representative of the State of New York, the liouse of Representatives of the United States have adopted a reactivation of acceptable of acceptable of the control of the state of the late of the late fresheutist of the state of the presentative of the operation into the matter of the late fresheutist of the certain which by its provisions must increase of the United States have adopted a reactivity be partial and for partian interests only, and the influence of which must tend to still introle degrees the fundament of the country, another its financial policy and awaken again

be partial and for partian interests only, and the influence of which must tend to still intriber depress the business of the country, unsettic its inancial policy and awaken again the spirit of discord and strife over questions which have been settled by law; therefore.

A Registarive Profess.

Baselved. That we, Sonators and depresentatives of the State of Rhode Island, in General Assembly convened, reward it as our dusy to the people of this State, as well as of the entire country, to protest against the action of the Lower riouse of Congress, and in the name of the people we demand that nasional legislation shall be such as is promotive of the good of the whole country, and not for the lutherance of partisms or political ends.

A kesolved, That all questions affection the rights of Rutherance of partisms or political ends.

A kesolved, That all questions affection the rights of Rutherance of partisms or political ends.

A kesolved, That is own appointment, should not be observed on any preferce whatseever.

Resolved, that in beha if of our suffering industries we deem it the duty of Congress to settle without delay all pending legislation on the matter of facility and revenue; to make the necessary appropriations for the support of the government, and to abstain from all legislation not beneficial to the interest of the whole country.

Legolved, That Illis Excellency the Governor be requested to cauce an attested copy of the foregoing preamics and resolutions to be forwarded to each of our Senators and representatives in Congress.

and representatives in Congress.

PROBABILITY OF A UNANIMOUS VOTE,

A conversation with Senators to-night leads your correspondent to be leve that the above resolutions will be adopted unanimously. A large number were interviewed upon the subject and not one was found who had any objections to voting for the resolutions whenever they shall be presented. Several influential democrats expressed themselves as opposed to the reopening of the President's thic; for no State in the Union, in their opinion, would suffer more than Ruede island if the dominant pirty in the House of Representatives aucceeded in carrying out the desires of prominent democrats in and out of Congress.

TENNESSEE DEMCCRATS.

NASHVILLE, May 28, 1878 The hotels are thronged with delegates to the Dome cratic State Convention, which meets to morrow to nominate five candidates for the Supreme Beach, There are fitteen candidates for nomination, five of whom are members of the present Supreme Court. The situation is too unsettled at present to give an idea as to results.

REODE ISLAND'S GOVERNOR

PROVIDENCE, R. L. May 28, 1878. The General Assembly met at Newport to-day, the embers elect marching to the State House in pro ession as usual. The two houses organized by the upanimous choice of the officers nominated last night. unanimous choice of the officers nominated last night. In grand committee a committee was appointed to receive and count the votes for general state officers. This committee rejorted that Governor C. C. Van Zant and a majority of 3,199, and that his associates on the State tecks were elected by similar or larger majorities. The officers elected were then inducted into their respective officers and took the prescribed oath in presence of the grand committee. The two houses then separated, and after a brief legislative session adjourned, and the Governor was escorted to his residence by the military and members of the Legislature.

The legislative session will probably continue three or four days.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

TRENTON, N. J., May 28, 1878.
At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the United Railroad and Canal Companies of New Jersey held here to-day, George M. Wright in the chair, th following directors were chosen for the ensuing year: -John Jacob Astor, William Bucknell, A. L. Dennis, Benjamin Fish, Hamiton Fish, Cambridge L.vingston, Isaac W. Soudder, Robert F. Stockton, Asabell Welsh, Samuel Welsh, John G. Stevens and Robert Lenox Kennedy. Each received 50,350 voter, representing as many shares of stock.

MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 28, 1878. This afternoon the jury in the trial of John B. Ar derson for the murder of Horatio G. Hall, of Wallingford, brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree, after having deliberated four days. The prisdegree, after having deliberated four days. The prisoner was sentenced to State Prison for life. The
murder was committed March 7, 1874, in a wheel factory. Anderson, who has a very ugly disposition, got
angry about a contract he had abandoned, bought
two revolvers, went into a factory and fired sieven
shots in a roomful of workmen, evidently intending
to kill all. He only succeeded in killing Mr. Hall. On
the first trial he was sentenced to be hung in April,
1876, but on the ground of newly discovered swidence
of insanity a new trial was granted.

HELD FOR CAUSING DEATH.

LEBANON, Pa., May 28, 1878. At a coroner's inquest held here to-day James Cal-lahan was committed on the charge of being implilahan was committee of the J. Hummell, who died last Sunday evening from the effects of drugs supplied by Callahan for a criminal purpose.

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR

ALBANY, N. Y., May 28, 1878. Governor Robinson to-day signed the bill amending the Savings Bank law. RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARIES.

MEETING OF AMERICAN UNITARIANS. Boston, Mass., May 28, 1878. The American Unitarian Association, at its annual meeting here to-day, elected Heary P. Kidder presipresidents, and Rev. R. R. Shippen secretary. The financial condition of the association is about equal to

that of previous years.
Rev. Brooke Herford, of Chicago, delivered the annual address CONGREGATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The American Congregational Association held its

annual meeting to-day and elected Samuel D. Warren president. The society will undertake to raise \$60,000 by the lat of July, in order to release itself of the present flusnessi embarrassment.

Congregational Publishing Society was held to-day. The agreement receipts were \$56,74 and the expenditures \$56,755. showing that the condition of the Bociety is sixtoen per cent better than a year aco. Hon. Charles T. Russell, for the past ten years president of the society, declined re-election, and J. Russell Bradford succoeds him, with Roy. J. O. Means, b. D., secretary, and Edward Gay, treasurer.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

CAMLEN, N. J., May 28, 1878. The Diocesan Convention of New Jersey, composed of a rector and three laymen of each parish of the diocese, met in annual convention in St. Paul's Prot catant Episcopal Church this morning. 6. W. Rod-man, Dean of New Branswick, will be the preacher. The convention will be in session two days.

DR. SEYMOUR TO BE A BISHOP.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL, May 28, 1878. cess of the Episcopal Church met here to-day, A committee appointed at a previous meeting to notify Rev Dr. Seymour of his election as bishop of the diocese reported that they had performed their mission and that the Doctor had declined. A resolution was then unanimously adopted requesting him to withdraw his declination, which action was communicated to him by telegraph. The following reply was received at nine o'clock to-night:—

To Rev. John D. Easter, Chalman:

I withdraw my declination and accept consecration in Thinity Church, New York, on St. Barnabas' Day.

GEORGE F. SEYMOUR.

EMMA BETHEL'S FULL ACQUITTAL.

CAMDER, N. J., May 28, 1878. Mrs. Emma Bethel, who was tried in the Camden County Court for the poisoning of Mrs. Bishop and for which she was acquitted, has stood her trial during the past few days for the murder of Recklep Bishop, the husband of the unfortunate lady, and has again been acquitted.

KILLED BY NOXIOUS GASES.

CLEVELAND, Onto, May 28, 1878. Joseph Oberlie, Alors Smith, Edward Williams and Christ. Turner, while engaged in cleaning a privy vault on Grove street at ten o'clock last night, were overcome by foul gas, and, failing into the vault, all four were suffocated before they could be rescued. All were married and leave large families.

THE WISCONSIN TORNADO.

CINCINNATI, Obio, May 28, 1878. A special despatch from Madison, Wis., says;-"A large number of citizens are visiting the scene of the recent tornade. The roads are literally jammed with teams from all parts of the country viewing the devastations of the storm. None of the accounts have been exaggerated, nor has hardly half been told of its destructiveness. The eastern towns did not suffer as much as Primrose, Boutwell and Perry. Thirty lives

much as Primoso, Boulwell and Forty. Intry lives were lost in this county alone, and nearly a hundred persons were seriously injured, while the destruction of property will reach into the millions.

"From the first appearance of the storm at Mineral Point, through its whole course across the State, the destruction was great. It is estimated that fifty people have been killed, and from two hundred to two hundred and fifty injured seriously, white scores are left homeless, many of them not knowing where their next meal is coming from. The accounts of survivors are harrowing in the extreme, and the wos and deso-lation overywhere visible are extremely paintul."

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
SPEICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, May 29-1 A. M.

Indications ising barometer, north to west winds, slightly cooler, clear or partly cloudy weather, and in Maine occa the former by falling parometer and easterly winds. For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, generally higher pressure and stationary or higher tem peratures, winds mostly from north to east and generally clear weather.

For the West Guif States falling, possibly followed ture, increasing east to south winds, and cloudiness and possibly succeeded by rain areas.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley generally lower pressure and higher temperatures, increasing east to couth winds and cloudiness and possibly followed by For the upper lake region, Upper Mississippi and

Lower Missour: vailoys, generally lower pressures, stationary to rising temperature, increasing northeast to southeast winds, partly cloudy or cloudy weather and rain areas, accompanied in the two last districts For the lower lake region, rising, followed by fall-

ing barometer, cooler, northerly winds, veering to warmer easterly, increasing cloudiness and followed by rain areas. The Missouri River continues slowly rising below Omaha; and the Onto, Cumberland and Mississippi at

Cairo slowly falling. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy,

HERALD Building, No. 218 Broadway :--| Herald Bulleting, No. | 1877, 1878, | 1877, 1878, | 3 A. M. | 49 | 62 | 3:50 P. M. | 76 | 5 A. M. | 49 | 62 | 6 P. M. | 69 | 9 A. M. | 56 | 67 | 9 P. M. | 61 | 12 M. | 67 | 72 | 12 P. M. | 68

BOAT RACE AT BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, May 28, 1878. A four-oared boat race between the Analostan Ciub, of Washington, and the Undine, of this city, took place this afternoon on the Patapago. The course was one and a ball miles around a stakeboat and return, making the distance rowed three miles. The start was made at 6:14 P. M. with the Analostans in the lead, made at 6:14 P. M. with the Analostans in the lead, which they kept for three-quarters of a mile. The Uniters then went to the front, and at the first mile led a length, when the Analostans spurted and led slightly at the turn. The race bome was fire. The Undines gradually forged ahead and won by six lengths. Fully 10,000 persons witnessed the race. Mr. Bailey was junge for the Analostans and Mr. George William Brown for the Undines. Mr. Krambhaar, of the Philadelphia Bargo Club, acted as referee. The time of the Undines was not taken, owing to the healest of their flagman. Analalostan's time, 20m. 54s.

THE RIFLE.

A meeting of the American rifly team, was held yesterday afternoon, at No. 37 Park Row, Mr. R. C. Coleman presiding. The meeting took no formal action on any of the questions concerning the next international long racge match, which are now awaiting their decision.

It is probable that Canada will send a team to shoot for the trophy this year, and the question is now discussed among riflemen whether entries or challenges shall be received after June 1. The opinion of the majority is that any challenge must be received, however late it may come.

DARING OUTRAGE. In Newark, yesterday alternoon, between three and

four o'clock, a man named Heary Brummer, residing at No. 278 Broom street, while walking along Clinton avenue, near Badger avenue, with his wife, suddenly confronted by two cvil-looking was suddenly confronted by two cvil-locking young men. One of them asked Mr. Bruminer for a match. While the latter was scarching for it the secondrels fell upon and knocket him down. They then rifled his pockets, out got nothing, as Mrs. Brummer carried the locally cash, Heinre the localpads could touch her she raised such noise that they were frightened off. Last night one of the pair was arrested. He gives his hame as Larry Bachman, of No. 20 Sayers street. He is only minuteen years of ago. He is held for examination. ANOTHER REVOLUTION.

Santa Fe the Scene of a "Conciliationist" Revolt.

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

Twenty-one Killed and Fortyeight Wounded.

GOVERNOR ORIONDO'S COWARDICE

LA PLATA, April 20, 1878. The long-tarked-of revolt of the "conciliationists" 14th of April, at Santa Fo, the capital of the Argentine province of that name. Oriendo had received warning that the hour of eleven P. M. bad been fixed for the outbreak, and his soldiery was on the aiert in the barracks. In fact, at that hour a number of rockets and fireballs were seen to ascend, and almost mmediately bodies of horsemen dashed into the great square, abouting for "Greepo and conciliation," occupied it, and made a furious attack upon the barracks. Oriendo, Bayo and Luguia were at the house of the first, but when they heard the row rushed from the house and crept down a back street to the church, whose iron door being opened to them by a priest, they quickly clambered up the stairs and took refuge behind the parapet of the azotes, where in much trepidation they awaited the result of the fight.

The rebels were armed with revolvers and ponards, but the soldiery had Remingtons, and, although the assault on the barracks was made with great daring and pertinacity, the discharges of the breechloaders were too rapid and severe, and after having several killed and a number wounded, the assailants however, another party burst into the house of Father Zavallo, brother-in-law of Orioudo, in search of the latter, and other parties spread over the town in quest of other obnoxious persons.

DESPERATE HAND-TO-HAND ENCOUNTER. At last the soldiery sailed out from their defences, to attempt the recapture of the square and streets. charge was made on them by young liurraspe, at the but short struggle ensued, in which the soldiery lost seven killed and the youths about twice as many, for as before, the Remingtons won the odds, and Iturraspe, shot through both legs, was saved only by devotion of his followers, who bore him off helpless from the strife.

DEFEAT OF THE REBELS IN SANTA PE. All over the city fighting went on throughout the night and next day, both in the streets and on the flat tops of the houses, but gradually and surely the are of the Remingtons drove the rebels from their positions and finally, after fity-five hours' struggling, they fled from the town, leaving twenty-one killed and forty-eight wounded behind. As for the party that had entered Father Zavailo's house, the doors were shut on them and all were captured.

A WONDERFUL GOVERNOR. When all the danger was over Governor Orlande left the friendly shelter of the church roof parapet and took the command. All the insurgent dead were carried off and interred in a ditch without his being moved by the tears and supplications of the families who had tallen.

. Up to this date the Governor's forces have held Sante Fé and Rosario, but in the country the insurgents hold the supremacy, and Colonel Cordoba was forced to abandon the field and petition urgently for reinforcements. Coronda was taken by the rebels after a fight, in which the government garrison was deleated outside and its commander killed, CHARACTER OF THE RESELLION

The insurrection numbers among its supporters nearly all the best families of the province. the city of Santa Fo the attitude of its abetiers is bold and unequivocal, and they wear as a distinguishing sign a blue and white scart, while the supporters of the Governor den a bright scarlet one.

END OF THE CABINET CRISIS IN BUENOS AYRES -YELLOW FEVER IN MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY AND BRAZIL.

BUENOS AYRES, April 20, 1878. In this city the violent ministerial crisis was ende on the 26th by Ruino, Elezalde and Gutlerrez resigning, and the reorganization of the Cabinet, with Dr. Laspher in Interior, Yrigoyen in Exterior, and Paand Pinance remaining as before.

At Montevideo occasional cases of yellow fover still appeared. Paraguay has closed its ports against Uruguay and

Brazil to keep yellow fever out. AN OUTRAGEOUS ARREST.

A LADY TAKEN FROM HER HOME BY A PO-LICA OFFICER AND LOCKED UP WITHOUT WARRANT.

Mrs. Cecelia Gordon, the wife of a travelling agent connected with a large cry goods house in this city, was visited dence last evening by several lady friends, Among the number was her sister, who is unmarried. During the course of the evening Mrs. Gordon's sister entertained her friends by playing on a piano. The music attracted a number of urchins who were playing in the street to the windows. Mrs. Gordon's apartments are on the first floor of a French flat house, and the boys easily climbed up to the windows. They commenced to appoy the ladies by booting at them Mrs. Gordon's sister spoke to the unruly boys and requested them to go home. This made the urchins act in a more disgraceful manner, for they then commenced to throw stones through the open windows. Siveral of the missiles struck Mrs. Gordon's friends, and caused that lady to again remonstrate with them. Thinking that by throwing water on them she would irighten oil her tormentors, she procured a tin pail, and threw a portion of the contents out of the window. It had the effect of dispersing the youths, but it was only for a few minutes. The boys soon returned and continued their mischievous actions. Mrs. Gordon met them with the pail, which still contained a quantity of water. The lady was about to throw the remainder of the water at the boys when the vessel slipped from per hand. It struck John Stokes, aged ten years, of No. 1,057 Third avenue, on the head, and inflicted a slight flesh would. After the necident the boys dispersed and the ladies returned to their amusements. The boy ran home and informed his mother, Eilen Stokes, of the occurrence, Mrs. Stokes at once went in search of an officer. She met Officer George W. Fulmer, of the Twenty-eightt precinct, and requises him to arrest her son's assistant. caused that lady to again remonstrate with them

met Officer George W. Falmer, of the Twenty-eightus precinct, and requised him to arrest her son's assistant.

THE OFFICER'S CONDUCT.

Officer Falmer being directed to Mrs. Gordon's house he forced his why into the parior and without a warrant took Mrs. Gordon into custody. The lady, who was attired in evening dress requested the policeman to permit her to retree to be chamber for the purpose of procuring heavier clothing. Falmer did so refluctantly and followed her into bedroom. Before leaving her house for the police station Mrs. Gordon spake to the policeman and requested to knew by what authority he had forcibly entered her apartment and made her a presoner. Fulmer told her that his action was lawful and that as an officer he had a right to enter a house without a warrant and arrest any person charged with assault and battery. Mrs. Gordon thereupon consented to accompany him to the fast Fity-nimb street station house. Signant Russell was in command and Mrs. Gordon was arraigned before him. On learning the facts of the case the Sergeant promptly saw that Falmer had overstepped the law and had committed an unwarrantable outrage. The Sergeant was forced to take the complaint, however, and Mrs. Gordon was sent a prisoner into the onex room of the station house. On making inquiry, Sergeant Russell learned that the prisoner was very sickly, and he promptly sum mid folice Surgeon Clements, who examined her and found her to be suffering from heart disease. Fearing that the shock might cause her doath the Sergeant on the Surgeon's certificate allowed her, after being over three hours and a hait in the station house, to go home. Charges will be made to-day against Officer Fuimer.

RHYME WITH REASON.

Christopher Malone, of No. 362 Water street, did not look a bit like a youth who had bestrode Pogasus when they brought bim before Judge Bixby on a charge of assault. True, he had been arrested while discharging a gallant role somewhat to the detriment of James Haukett, of No. 61 Suffolk street, who had

slong, but there was, notwithstanding this, not a square such of Mr. Malone that savored of the poetic. Great was His Bonor's surprise when he had committed him in defaut or \$100 to keep the peace and saw if in escored to the prison to have the following verses handed to him. They were written on the back of an Old Bowery programme somewhat the worse for wear, but in spite of that were quite legible:—

To Your Holor Chris. Malone sents this humble potition.

To make you aware of his sad condition.

I am sunder half for a simple assault.

But, upon both our honors, it wan't my fault.

I savou a poor wife from a husband's ensiminght,

I savou a poor wife from a husband's ensiminght,

I savou a poor wife from a husband's ensiminght,

Who has dramk too freely and quite crused was wrought.

Your ifmore would do as I did, for your heart is large.

And on these conditions I beer my discharce.

Dear Judge, don't be savity at my heartfelt request,

For the sins I've committed I'll try to atome.

No now won't Judge Bixby liberate Chris. Natone?

The thymer's pies wife powerful, as his oftence had

The rhymer's plea was powerful, as his oftence had been shirt, and His Honor recalled him, advised him to temper callantry with prudence, and wrote out his discharge. It was after he had cleared the court that the following was found in the hands of the officer who had handed up the peet's plea:—

Asy, you to god out in brass and blue, He stud an i show this letter through; For fit reaches Bixty's eye, He il bounce my tail bonds up sky tigh, in sity, copper, let it pays— Though I feel blue I'll then look brass." There was no comment, but it was good for him he

A DEMENTED MUSICIAN.

A man named John Reigh, thirty yours of age, was brought to the Fifty-seventh Street Court yesterday, on complaint of persons living at the house No. 409 West Forty-seventh street, where John was wont to take his meals. His conduct had been such for some time past that the people in the house thought that he was laboring under a temporary, if not chronic should be placed under proper surveillance.

John was very calm and quiet in exterior John was very caim and quiet in exterior when arraigned at the bar yesterday, and to all appearances bore homself like a reasonable man. However, when he was questioned by the magnitrate as to his tusiness and colling the evidences of his lailing intellect were plainly visible. Mr. Reiph insisted on trying to make the Judge understand that he was the present leader of the Twenty-second Regiment Band, and that he was very anxious to get out, as he had to have the band in readiness at eight o'clock on Decoration Box. "What instrument do you play on?" asked the

"What instrument do you play on P" asked the Judge.

"On, I play on all of them; they are all aike to me," said John, "but my favorite is the clarionet."

After he was sent down stairs he became 'eloquent in regard to Binself and seemed in great auxiety about a medai that he had received from the British government and which he feared to hat lost forever. "I must have snother made like it. I can's go out without it on Decoration Bay," and to soothe him the physician who attends the prizon said to Surgeon Leveringe, who was taking him to Bellevue Hospital, "Stop at Tiffany's on your way down."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Ex Governor Andrew G. Curtin, of Pennsylvanes, and William M. Wadiy, of Georgia, are at the New York. Robert H. Pruyo, of Albany, is at the Pitth Avenue, Major George W. Schoffeld, United States Army, and Christopher A. Walrath, of Oneida, N. Y., are at the Metropolitan. A. J. Cassait, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, is at the Albemarle. Thomas C. Durant is at the Gilsey. L. Z. Leiter, of Chicago, is at the Clarencon. Ex-Senator Abiab W. Palmer, of Amenia, N. Y., is at the Wind-

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The steamship Russin, for Queenstown and Liverool, and Péreire, for Havre, will sail from this port to-day. The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office at one, and for France direct at half past one o'clock

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